THE JOINT COMMITTEE INQUIRING Attempt to Show that the Restrictions at Present Imposed by Law are Neither Severs Enough Nor Mirietty Enough Enforced Against the Tide of Arrivals,

When the joint Congressional Committee on Immigration met yesterday morning in the United States Circuit Court room it was discovered that Col. Weber had not received the mittee's notification in time to prepare himself for the particular line of investigation proposed. Soan adjournment was taken until the afternoon, when Col. Weber, who is the Commissioner of Immigration, went upon the stand and was held by a continuous fire of questions until 5:30 o'clock. Senator Hill, who is Chairman of the committee, was present in the morning, but did not return in the afternoon. Senator Chandler took his place, and he and Congressman Hermann Stump of Maryland did most of the questioning. The others present were Senator Redfield Proctor of Vermont. Senator Fred E. Dubois of Idaho, Congressman James W. Covert of New York, Congressman Jacob A. Glessenbalner of New Jersey, and Congressman Myron B. Wright of Pennsyl-

The investigation, outside of a few questions as to the typhus fever and the Massilia, had to do entirely with the problem of restricting immigration. The members of the committee seemed to be united in looking for some means of restricting immigration, and Col. Weber stood out strongly for the excellence of the present system.

Senator Chandler asked especially as to the 200 Jews from whom the typhus fever patients came. Col. Weber described their wanderings and their misfortunes. "They were Jews, who were Turkish citizens, and they had settled in the neighborhood of Odessa." As I understand the situation, the Russian Government has ordered all Jews who are Russian citizens to go to a certain province in the empire and has ordered all Jews who are not Russian citizens to leave the country. While I was there an American Jew, who had settled in Russia, got orders to leave, and has never returned to America."

The work of the Hebrew Charities Associa-tion came up, and Col. Weber said that that tion came up, and Col Weber said that that society had guaranteed several families, and upon this guarantee he had let them go, although otherwise he would have sent them back. Treferred one case to superintendent Owen, and he decided that the guarantees would be satisfactory. Since that time I have been taking guarantees that immigrants will not become public charges instead of bonds, as was formerly the custom. These guarantees are not in legal form, but merely memorandums."

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orandums.
Senator Chandler then took up that famous day when 5.180 immigrants passed through the formalities of Flits Island. Col. Weier was very proud of this day and did not at first suspect the suspicious attitude of the committee. "How many inspectors have you?" asked ourteen. They were all at work that day. I helleve."
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"Well, we began before 8 o'clock in the morning and were done at 8:30 at night."

Col. Weber then explained the system of inspection, how the immigrants are let through in eight streams, and how the suspicious persons are afterward carefully examined. Sensator Proctor asked:

"Have you any statistics on the comparative desirability of immigrants of different nationalities?"

"I have some statistics on illiteracy," said Col. Weber. "For instance, for the month of March but one-fourth of one per cent. of the Beandinavians over 15 years of age—by Scandinavian I mean Swede, Norwegian, and Dane—could not read and write. Of the Germans over 15 years of age one per cent, could not read and write, of the immigrants from firent Britain five per cent, could not read and write, of the Russians ton per cent, could not read and write, of the Russians ton per cent, could not read and write, of the Russians ton per cent, could not read and write, of the Parish of the P have some statistics on illiteracy," said

"I suppose I ought to have done it."
"Then you don't know that these inspectors, sent from Washington, did find out that the mine operators were perpetrating this

"No. I have heard so, but I don't know handler returned to the question

Senator Chandler returned to the question of emigrants becoming a public charge.

"How," said he, "do you tell an emigrant who is likely to become a public charge? What are the ear marks?"

"Well, by his physical appearance, by his age, by his vocation. For instance, if a man has no physical orage disability, and were a clerk or a bookkeeper by calling, and were of suspicious appearance. I should send him back, where, if he were a laborer or a farm hand, I should let him through. At this season of the year farm hands are in especial demand. I should let the laborer through even though he had less money than the clerk. For a man with a few hundred dellars, and the appearance of a hum and the habits of a hum, will soon spend it and become a public charge in one way or another. A man with \$10 is really no better off than a man with \$1. if he has not the desire for work. Now, there is a glut of clerks and bookkeepers, while the Labor Bureau is behind in its orders for farm hands."

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Congressman Stump and Senator Chandler now began upon the system by which so many were let through and so few barred. Senator Chandler called attention to the fact that in three months soveral hundred thousand persons were let through, and only 4:5 barred.

Now you say that our inspector passes family upon whether a man shall be barred for not. And it is a fact that if he is barred he may appeal, whereas if he is not barred the people of the United States, who might disagree with the inspector's decision, admitting this man to the country, have no representation to appeal their side of the question. In other words, it all depends upon the inspector."

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"Yes." said Col. Weber. "But these inspectors are competent and conscientious men."

"But, after all, said Senster Proctor, "a good deal depends upon his humar. Some days he may be soft hearted and may listen to the pleadings of the emigrant or of the societies which want to get him in, and on other days he is hard hearted and bars the emigrant and listens to no appeal."

"We are all human," said tol. Weber.

"But," said Senator Chandler, "you must know that there is an impression widespread through the country that immigration neight to be restricted. And you must admit that sending 5,180 emigrants through him one day would lead people to think that it would be impossible for so many to pass in such a short time if the inspectors were doing their duty."

It hink, "said tol Weber, "that the cannoming and that the country is the dumping needed for Furope, and that emigration is practically unrestricted. As a matter of lact a much better class of immigrants is coming now than came formerly, and that is the reason way so lew are barred comparatively.

Col. Weber told how a story had gone abread that there were 31 paniers at faffalo who had just passed through the Hills I shad office. He sent one of his inspectors up there and found that only one of them was an immigrant, and that he was a barred because he

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gration, we can get no better immigrants than we do get."

Can you suggest no remedy, no way of lessening the numbers?" asked Mr. Stump.

I don't know of any way. If you make education the standard, or age, or money, you will exclude only a few. So long as you don't shut out by nationalities you can't carrier the present law except in minor and unimportant details."

Senator I before suggested a system of inspection in foreign perts, but Col. Weber said this would not change matters in the least, as those who get through now were nit entitled to get through under the laws. Mr. Stumpthen asked what the Colonel thought of creating a Board of Inspecture who, should vote upon doubtful cases and decide by a majority, and thus take the responsibility from one man, as it now is placed. Said Col. Weter:

"This would only complicate the machinery. If there were all these chances of appeal you could never get room or officials enough to take care of the banked-up stream of immigration, which is hard enough to manage now. The same numbers would get through, only there would be delays and overcrowding and complications without end." complications without end."

The committee, however, was evidently dispessed to hold that the system of inspection

was too lax at present. And Mr. Stump has a draft of a bill providing for a Board of Inspectors who shall vote upon all doubtful cases. He says the committee has practically agreed upon this bill.

To-day's session will begin at 3 o'clock this afternoon and the typhus fever cases will be taken up with the aid of a number of witnesses from Fills Island and from the Favre line to which the Massilla belongs.

INSPECTOR MATOY IT IS. Now There are Four Vacant Police Cap-

taincles to be Filled, Capt. Thomas F. McAvoy of the West 152d street police was made Inspector at the meeting of the Board yesterday to fill the vacancy caused by the promotion of Chief Inspector Byrnes to the Superintendency and the consequent advancement of Inspector Steers to the Chief Inspectorship. No other Captain competed for the place. Capt. McAvoy's percentage on examination was 94.0. President Martin moved the appointment and Commissioners McClave and Sheehan voted for it. Commissioner MacLean voted no.

The new Inspector was born Aug. 17, 1848. and has been on the police force since Jan. 20, 1870, and has a record without blemish. He was made a Captain in 1800, and has been in command in the West 125th street and the West Forty-seventh street stations. In the recent shake-up he went to 152d street. He is



INSPECTOR M'AVOY.

a Tammany man and has many friends in the present local administration. He was telegraphed for immediately after his appointment, sworn in at Headquarters, and w sasment, sworn in at Headquarters, and w.s. assigned to the Second inspection district, which includes the entire west side of the city south of 110th street. His salary is \$3,500.

The promotion of Capt, McAvoy makes four vacant Captaincies—one for each of the Commissioners to fill. Commissioner MacLean has the first chance.

A resolution was adopted directing Superintendent Byrnes to detail Sergeant P. H. Pickett, Roundsmen Deeves and Orr, and the lifty-seven patrolinen of the street cleaning company, who were legislated out of their johns patroliner, and the company, who were legislated out of their johns patroliner.

paper chasers" by the recent street-cleaning act, to duty on the regular force on Sunday, May 1.

On the recommendation of Superintendent Byrnes, rule 12 was repealed. The rule allowed roundsmen to assist the Fergeant at the desk in a station house in making up the blotter and in telegraphing, at the same time receiving instruction in the duties of a Sorgeant. The Superintendent wants to make the bergeant solely responsible for the desks.

Patrolmen William L. Meldrum and John S. Coyle, who fought with night sticks last Tuesday, were transferred, Meldrum to West Sixtelighth street and Coyle to Charles street.

Michael J. Medanus, whom a jury failed to convict of al ducting Mamie Jennings, was returned to duty.

Patrolman George M. Borst resigned and Patrolman Frank laker was retired.

Transfers: Roundsman Peter Fitzgerald. West 125th street to West 152d street; Patrolman Christopher Quinn, Charles street in Thirtieth street; Joseph Schnemer, West 125th street, John J. Haughey, Charles street to Thirtieth street; User Seph Schnemer, West 125th street to Morrisania; Thomas J. Manday, Mercer street to East Thirty-fifth street; Charles G. Faulding, West Forty-seventh street to Charles street; Hugh Moffet, East Eighty-eighth street to East Thirty-fifth street to Delancey street; Fattick 4, Cray, Fast Thirty-fifth street, detailed to Bellevae fiespatal.

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MR. BUNDICK'S WHITE WIFE.

She Sues to IJ-et Her Stepchildren from 1,678 Bergen Street. Mrs. Florence Bundick, a prepossessing white woman, who is the wife of Louis Bundick, a well-to-do colored man of Brooklyn. brought an action for ejectment against Mrs Emma J. Paul, John Bundick, and Susan Bundick, before Civil Justice Neu in Brooklyn on Tuesday last. Mrs. Bundick is the third wife of Mr. Bundick. The three defendants are the children of the latter by his former wives Mrs. Bundick, in her testimony, alleges that the house and grounds at 1.003 Bergen street, Brooklyn, now occupied by the defendants, belong to her, it having been transferred to her by the owner, who is a friend of her husband. Mr. Bundick restified that he formerly owned the property, but turned it over to a friend, who in turn transforred it to his wife.

The defendants through their counsel, Wilbur B. Mahen of 22 Court street, assert that in 1881, their father, who was then a widower, and living alone on the Bergen street property, asked them to come and live with him. He said he would charge them only \$7 a month as rent for the house, but that they must keep him, too. They agreed to this, and moved in shortly afterward. They had been there but a few months when he made some improvements in the house and raised their rent to \$10. They paid this and they say that their father afterward premised that if they would stick to him he would have them the property, but there were no transfer papers made out. They have lived in the house ever since.

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Two years ago Bundick became co-respondent in a divorce suit. His present wife was the defendant. After the conclusion of the case he married the defendant, and he has since lived with her in another house which he owns in Bernen street, about a hundred feet from the one occupied by his children. The couple have one child, perfectly white and we viertly.

The children assert that their father, who is now Toyears old, is infatuated with this child, and is turning all of his property over to his writer of that it may subsequently come to the little one. They also say that the present Mrs. Bundlek is bringing undue influence to bear on their father. on their father.

Justice Neu reserved his decision. Each side threatens to appeal if it doesn't win.

Tiffany & Co.'s Attachment Against Palmer. Tiffany & Co. have obtained an attachment for \$13,526 against James A. Paimer, manufacturer of gas fixtures and brass goods at 13 East Seventeenth street and 324 West Twenty-sixth street, whom they had arrested for defraudstreet, (whom they had arrested for defrauding them. The attachment is based on amounts obtained from them by Palmer since April 3, 1831, and the abidavits give the dates, numbers, and amounts of the fletitious bills paid by Tiffany & Co. The Sheriff's afficers found some goods in 1 almer's warerooms at 13 East Seventeenth street, but when they arrived at the factory at 174 West Twenty-sixth street, they discovered that every thing had been removed a day or two before.

Causen Sulate Secretary Elklus, The cannon on Governor's Island thunderously greeted the Secretary of War, Stepher B Elkins, yesterday afternoon, on his first official visit to the headquarters of the Do official visit to the head-darters of the Bo-partment of the East, and the guard turned out and sainted as he passed, with Gen. O. O. Howard, to the General's residence. The Sec-retary nsked the General to omit the usual military frills and turbelows accompanying a Secretary's visit, and the General did so. The Secretary had a talk with the General and his stad of twenty officers in full uniform.

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They have increased each year since then, and on Jan. 1, 1802, were \$59,738,479.95. And during these years the company has paid to It has paid from 1871 to 1891, inclusive, an

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BROADWAY AND 19TH STREET.

HEALEY WASN'T IN IT. He's a Cowboy from the West, but Fell an

A thin, wiry man, with a big moustache and a broad-brimmed hat, stood before Justice Taintor at the Essex Market Police Court yesterday afternoon. Something about the man's make-up and movements suggested the broad prairies and broader life in the West. Beside the man stood Policeman Michaels of the Mad-ison street station. Next to Michaels stood Miss Mamie l'arker. Leaning against the prisoners' railing were three Cherry Hillers, Thomas, O'Rourke, Jeremiah Corcoran, and

John Coleman.
"Jedge, your Honor," said the little man
with the big moustache, "I'm Fat Healey. I
got done last night, Jedge, and done right. I
went into a saloon on Cherry street. "Wat you



Dows and Columbia stores, Brooklyn, taking on a cargo of corn, flour, meal, &c., which is the women of Iowa to the starving persents of southeastern Russia. This cargo has been stored away in the hold of the ship, and the Tynehead will sail to-day for Riga.

Two ships, the Missouri and the Indiana, laden with provisions have already arrived in Russian ports. A third, the Conemaugh, from Philadelphia, will be at Libau in a few days The bills of lading show that the weight of the

Philadelphia, will be at Islau in a few days. The bills of lading show that the weight of the foodstuffs on the Tynehead exceeds seven millions of pounds. There are 117,000 bushels of corn in sacks, 200 tons of flour, several tons of corn meal in bags, and countless cans of sougs, iellies, and preserved meats for use in the hospitals. The value of this in money equals approximately \$80,000. Add to that sum the expense of londing, transportation, distribution. Ac., and this cargo will represent a cost of \$100,000 by the time it reaches liussia.

But with all this the Tynehead is not large enough to transport all the contributions that have been sent to the stores by the lowa women. Mr. B. F. Tillinghast, secretary of the Iowa Hollef Committee, said yesterday that there are 3,000,000 pounds of flour and grain still in the Brooklyn storehouses. He will decide to-day whother he will charter another ship or sond what is left by way of England to lita.

The collecting transporting, and loading of the grain have been done without charge. The city of Washington has furnished the money to charter the Tynehead, and the women of Washington have furnished flags and bunting to decorate the ship as she steams out of the harbor this morning.

The Rusaway Typhus Case Found. Painter Leo Rosenblatt, the typhus fever pa tient who escaped from the Reception Hospital last Wednesday, was captured by officers of the disinfecting corps of the Health Department yesterday morning, and is now in the hospital on North Brothers Island, Rosenblutt was caught near his brother-in-law's flat at 21 Forsyth st. He had been wandering through the streets for twenty-four hours.

WARD'S LAST DAY IN PRISON. THE NAPOLEON OF FINANCE WILL BE

SEI FREE 2C-DAY. To Start Life Anew With Almost Exactly the Same Amount of Money with Which He Came Here Twelve Years Ago. Ferdinand Ward, the wrecker of many for

unes, who ruined Gen. Grant and helped Fish in his work of ruining the Marine Bank, the "Napoleon of Finance," will be free to-day. His cell door will rattle in front of him for the last time at U o'clock this morning. He will take his place in a line with his fellow convicts, and will shuffle the lockstep with them to the river and then back to the big dining room. Corn beef hash, the dish that he has breakfasted on daily for six years and five months, will be placed before him. He will dabble in that, perhaps cat a little of it, and perhaps drink a swallow of the strong black coffee. Then he will go to the clothes room, where

the suit of clothes he were the day he entered prison, and a new suit made in the prison of cheap, coarse material will be placed before him. He may take his choice. He will, of course, don his own suit. Then he will be searched for the last time, and finally he will go to the property room, and the things that he had with him when he came into the institution will be returned to him. The principal article is a pocketbook containing \$200 in cash. He will draw in addition to this \$10.80, which the Prison Board has decided he has carned by his six and a half years of labor in prison and with this he will go out into the world to begin life. It is a coincidence that when Ward came to New York twelve years ago to make his fortune he possessed exactly \$210. He may

came to New York twelve years ago to make his fortune he possessed exactly \$210. He may count the last twelve years of his life wasted. The experience he gained in business is counterbalanced by the disgrace he has suffered, and that will hamper him in his tuture movements. He starts life anew with just acout the same opportunities and the same chance of success as he had waen he started twelve years ago, save only this that his chance of flading another man to back him with his name and credit, as Grant tacked him, are very small.

Ward's last day in jail was the longest that he ever spent. He said this much to a keeper. That is saying a good deal, for the first two days he spent in the big prison he shavelled ashes from 7 o'clock in the morning until 5 o'clock in the evening. They were the lirst days of manual labor he had ever spent in his life. He had lived a life of case and luxury for a year or se before. He was not litted for any sort of hard work. He said after the experience of this forty-eight hours that he thought he would die. Then he was sent to the stove factory, and for nearly a year he cleaned castings, a work almost as laborious as shovelling ashes. Finally he got a "sit" in the printing soffice, and he has been there for more than four years. He did yesterday what he has been doing daily for three years. He was porbably not to sleep. He did not sleep well illuraday night for tainking of his coming release. He was up at daylight yesterday morning, and he had to sit in his cell counting the minutes until his cell door should be erened and he should have something to help him pass away the dragging time.

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When Jules Delamotte's mother died in France, leaving him her money, he gave up his dancing heademy at San Francisco and went abroad to settle up the estate. He in vested some of his money in diamonds and vested some of his money in diamonds and jeweiry, and secreted it about his person when he returned to America. He arrived here on the Germanic vesteriay. Customs Inspector Thomas J. Domonic became suspicious of Belamotte and arrested him. Upon searching the dancing master he found about \$2,500 worth of diamonds and lewelry. He was arraigned before Commissioner Shields and held in \$2,500 hall for examination. He deposited the money with a bendsman secured by his lawyer and was released.

Chris Gerrity and Jane Kenny of 235 East Fifty-sixth street were sent to North Brothers Island yesterday morning ill with small-pox. Gerrity reported at the New York Hospital yesterday afternoon and was taken to the Re-ception Hospital. The Sanitary Police found the woman Kenny at the address given by ierrity.
Ernest Lenesch, 3 years old, taken to North
Strothers Island from 323 East Eighty-lifth
street, suffering with small-pox, died there
cesterday.



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